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REV. M. N. Cornelius, of Alboona, Pa., who arrived in this city Saturday evening on an engagement to preach two Sabbaths in Metro-FORMER PRICE 81.25.

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THESE ASSESSED AND BER-BOARD OF THE TY HARMANS IN BLEAT WARD AND HARMANS IN SURANS AND AN SURAN STOCK OF FOLKA-DOT SAT-

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FRUIT JARS:

1 dozen Mason's Pints for 1 dozen Mason's Quarts for .. 1 dozen Mason's Half-Gallons fer..... 1 dozen Cohancy Half-Gallons for 1 25

SUGAR:

10 lbs. Standard C, warranted pure, for 60c that Standard "A," warranted pure, for... 65c lis, Granulated, warranted pure, for 70c 10 lbs. Cut, warranted pure, for ...

SPICES:

Under this head we can confidently state that we have a supply of Selected Spices second to none in the country. Our Whole Spices are selegical stock, thoroughly cleaned, while our Ground Spices are from the same stock, and are

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GOLDEN HILL CRYSTAL, den den de

SUPERLATIVE,

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THE BREVITY BASKET.

With Brief Mention of Many Minur Events of Yesterday.

police made 134 arrests during the r-four bours ending at 8 a. m. yesterday The police have been notified that Dr. aney, an immate of the insane asylum, esaped yesterday afternoon.

caped yesterday afternoon.

Sarah Reed, living near Uniontown, was badly burned about the face and lunds last Saturday by the explosion of a coal oil hump.

The equity case of Juliana Gideon against Alexander E. Shephord and others has been dismissed by the attorneys for the complainant.

Marin Typhe, of Laurel, Md., has telegraphed to palice department to look out five agray horse, which was stolen from his place on Saturday.

Mr. Robert H. Donaldson, of Alexandria county, Va., was scriously injured last satur-day by falling from his wagon near the Aque-duct bridge. James II Johnson has petitioned in equity for diverce from Susannah Johnson. They were married Sept. 3, 1898, and he charges that the described him June 6, 1876.

The contents of Guinnip & Co.'s window, on seventh street, were consumed Saturday night y fire communicated by one of the gas jets. Saturge to the extent of \$300 was done.

Sarah Rood, a colored girl, living at Hills-dale, Md., was severely burned by the explo-sion of a coal oil lamp last Friday night. Dr. Fisher was called in and pronounced her wounds serious.

wounin serious.

A party of young men in the vicinity of the
Armory square liave organized a club known
as the Armory Picasure Club, with G. Carrol as
presiden, C. Indermaner treasurer, and W.
Kesler secretary.

The clerks of the sixth auditor's office of the treasury held a meeting last Saturday and adopted resolutions expressive of their sorrow and regret at the death of the Hon. Jacob H. Eta, late sixth auditor.

A broadcloth coat valued at \$50 and containing negociable notes for \$1,000 on W. H. Rapley and flourity Cross was lost from the wagon of Mr. W. H. Crawford, of Sligo, Md., Saturday night on Seventh street road.

Wr. W. H. Schuller on Mr. W. H. Schuller of Sligo, Md., Saturday night on Seventh street road. Mr. Wm. H. Smith, assistant librarian of the library of the house of representatives, is seri-usly ill. Dr. Garnett pronounces his sickness he result of overwork, and pneumonia from old taken when overheated.

The bill filed by R. T. Clements against Leo-innects to disolve the partnership of Clem-nts & Simmons, carpouters and star builders, and for the appointment of a receiver, has seen disolssed by Mr. A. K. Browne, attorney or the complainant.

The slemider shart in the center of Dupont effete, upon which the statue of the admiral is to stank has been in position some time. The Exertise is now being east in New York and will be unveiled with appropriate ceresionies in October next.

In the case of Aaron Thornton, who seeks a divorce from his wife, Isabella Thornton, charsing her with having committed adultery. Justice Hagner made an order Saturday direct-ing him to show cause why he should not pay her allmony pending the hearing.

A bed in the house of Mary A Bridget, No. 2107 Boundary street northwest, caught fire at \$220 o'eleck last night. An alarm was turned in from lox 28 but the fire department did not go into servine, the fire being extinguished by citizens. The cause of the fire is unknown; the damage was about \$25. The funeral of the late William Sylvester Brown, who was drowned by fulling over-board from the steamer Lady of the Lake on the 17th instant, toos place yesterday after-noon from the council chamber of American Guard council, No. 1, on High street, description. The remains were followed to their last resting place by many friends and the Order of United American Mechanics, of which he was a member,

Mr.-A. T. Longley, superintendent of the seed room of the antientural department, made a brief speech to the employes under him last saturday, in reterence to some penty pillering which has been going on in his division for some time, and while accusing no person he asked the assistance of all in his efforts to eath the thief. The same day, in consequence of the decrease of the work, 100 of the female employes were furloughed.

GEN. BANKHEAD'S VOUCHERS.
Testimony Directed to Ascertain Their Status in Squier's Bank.

Judge Hagner heard, in chambers last Saturday, in the case of Theron C. Grawford and others against J. H. Squier & Go, the defined bankers, the motion in behalf of Gen. H. C. Bankhead for the return of this pay account, claiming that no consideration had been given for the same. Mr. A. H. Jackson appeared for the receiver, Mr. Jesse B. Wilson. In the answer counts we had been given for the same. Mr. A. H. Jackson appeared for the receiver, Mr. Jesse B. Wilson. In the answer counts we had been given for the same. Mr. A. H. Jackson appeared for the receiver, Mr. Jesse B. Wilson. In the answer counts we had been given for the same with the reson that there are no heirst-taw or next of kin of the original owners of banks of Squier & Co. Sel219, and the peace of the same and the stands to his eredit SPI28, and the peace of the submits the question as to which and the submits the question as to which and the content on or the testing of the natural resolutions adopted to the credit of tien. Is attached at the second of the count to in his hands, but he says that there are no heirst-taw or next of kin of the original owners of his poperty with can be held to be the lawful where the stands to his eredit SPI28, and the peace of his wife, a full account of the count to not secure to have been drawn upon. He submits the question as to what a few days since.

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COMPETITIVE CADETS.

The Junior Rifles Refuse the Challenge of the

The Veteran corps cadets have issued their

challenge to their late successful com-the National Rifles cadets. Their sbeen published in substance. The Rifles endets yesterday replied to this. The Rifles cadets yesterday replied to this, respectfully declining for the reasons that the context at Athletic park was open for all effectives and not in the interest of any military organization; the programme was arranged by indiges and given out one week in advance of the context, so that officers and men had plenty of time to become thoroughly posted in the manual of arms and movements to be exactly and that the National Rifley cadets entered that context on an equal facting with the other command and was awarded the prize on the inertia of the drifl. The reply closes as disconlined.

follows:

"There is no question as to the justice of the
ward, and hence there is no good reason advanced that renders it necessary for the Natioval littles cades at this early date to accura challenge from your command." It is added
that in any future contestopen to all the littles
will be upon the ground 'ready to contest the
honor of the occasion."

and another large and fashionable party vis-ited the wonderful caverns of Luray and re-turned delighted with not only the beautiful efglits in the cave, but the grand scenery en-ronte, taking in, as it does, the Potomac and route, taking in, as it does, the Potomac and Shenandonh rivers and valleys; also Harper's Ferry, far. famed for its wonderful and ranged beauty. The excursions via the Baltimore and Ohio railroad leave Camden station every Wednesday at 1:20 a. m.; Washington, 8:20 a. m.; which was the Baltimore at the mean of the railroad leave Luray at 1 p. m. Returning leave Luray at 5 p. m. arriving in Washington at 9 p. m., and Baltimore at 10 p. m. Remember and secure your treats and reserved seats early at Baltimore and Ohio teker offices, or the chances are that you will have to wait for the following Wednesday. By special request the Baltimore and Ohio, in addition to their cover Wednesday excursions, will run one more special Sunday excursion. Economic this, only three hore excursions. Culy one more Sunday excursion, date Sunday, Ang 31. Every Heist call.

The Coggswell Fountain. There is a difference of opinion between the convissioners and Mr. McDonald, the maker of the Coppswell fountain, at the corner of Sevenih street and Ponnsylvania avenue. There is at present no means of taking away the drip, which is made by persons throwing down the cup partially filled with water. Mr. McDounid proposes to cut grooves in the steps and outside flooring through which the water may go of, but the cornelationers think that instead of remedying the matter this would only add to the unclassioners think that could sell a with model of the mean of the matter of the model of the matter of the mean of the matter of the mean of the sell of the mean of the said, but it seems that something should be done without being the sile of the sell of that the command to entitle of the sell of the the mean of the said, but it seems that the mean the said, but it seems that the command could be utilized. of the Coggswell fountain, at the corner of

THE EISEMAN SUITS ENDED.

Stock and Amigns.

the plaintif.
When all the writs had been disposed of Mr. seman's attorneys saw their way clear to gain possession of the stock, and as no bond of been filed in support of the appeals taken on the order dismissive the writs, Mr. Escanded the divery of his property, which as denied. His equined then took out a writ replevin, furnishing a bond for \$70,00, thur Nattans \$20,00 and Samuel Kain \$20,00, thur Nattans \$20,00 and Samuel Kain \$20,00 are the property in the hands of the writ, and ared the property in the hands of the writ, and ared the property in the hands of the writ, and ared the property in the hands of the writ, and ared the property in the hands of the writ, and ared the property in the hands of the writ, and ared the property in the hands of the order. Scheen the first the capacity is seen in the broad of this creditors. Proference is true to the capacity of the store for their grees, bills for advertising. National bank of diffusion of \$1,200. Messrs. Kain & Co., 300 Messrs. Main & Schoos, of Ballmore, \$2,720,16, and twid I', Eiseman, \$82,24, Mr. N. H. Miller, he broads the algorithm the attachments for the New of Sirus, says that the change auta him, on he has a good bond to go against, and it much are than the chances of getting a dement satisfied out of the stock.

DR. VERDI'S FUTILE VISIT.

His Attempt to Collect Money in New York for a Statue to Garibaldi Falls, Dr. Verdl has returned from New York, where he went for the purpose of adding to

the fund rulsed in this city for erecting a mon-ument to Garibaldi. The New York Italians have for some time been engaged in a similar Mr. Wm. H. Smith, assistant librarian of the library of the house of representatives, is sericusly ill. Br. Garnett pronounces his sickness the result of overwork, and promounces the result of overwork, and promounces the sickness the result of overwork, and promounces the sickness and the results of the Eliza Jane Humphreys was filed with the register saturday. The testactive here estate to her husband during his matural life and at his death the remainder to her children in common.

Rev. M. N. Cornelius, of Altoona, Pa., who arrived in this city saturday evening on an engagement to preach two Sabbaths in Metropolitan Problyterian church has been called away by the sudden lilness of his lather.

The Young People's union of Memorial church, Dr. J. G. Builer, pastor, give their second modified excursion of this senior on the Corcoran flus evening. The boat leaves at 6 o clock promptly and returns at 10 o clock promptly and returns at effort for a statue there, and it is said that Mr.

WRONGED BY THE RAILROAD.

\$10,000 Bamages. Mr. J. M. Carrington, as attorney, filed last Saturday a "pauper" suit, in which Granerson Keiton claims \$10,000 damages from the Balti-more and Potomae Raliroad company. The declaration states that on Aug. 15 last the conceleration states that on any, to that the conneter on train 1450 p.m. agreed to take the
efendant from the may yard tunnel to
lowie, Md., and then be transferred to the
ope's Creek line and taken to La Plata station
offhout paying his fare in advance, but it
rould be paid at the station by his wife upon
he safe arrival of Mr. Kelton. In violation of
his promise, he says, that the conductor orered him to leave the train, and not doing so
acconductor flow into a passion, beat the
laintiff, and colling to his assistance two of
he employes of the rout they threw him from
he train, about ten miles from this city, while
was in motion, injuring one foot so that it
ad to be anaparated, and inflicting injuries in
ther parts of his bedy. He says that the emloyes of the coupany paid he attention to
in, except to push him down an embankestit, where he remained until the next day,
was atten accidentally discovered by a citien of Maryland, who reported his condition
in he was brought to this city and taken to a
optical and subsequently to his home in
esmond alley, where he is still confined sufring from the injuries he has received. nctor on train 1:10 p. m. agreed to take the

TREASURE-TROVE BONDS. A Soldler's Trust Fund Claimed by the United States, Falling Heirs,

Judge Hagner has directed an order of pub-Heation in the matter of the estate of William D. Alkens, calling upon all persons claiming any right, litie, or interest in the \$4,500 of United States bonds in dispute to enter their

The Light Infantry's Return. The Washington Light Infantry corps is ex-pected to reach isome this evening at 8 o'clock, and arrangements have been completed to exand arrangements have been completed to extend them a most cordial welcome. They will be met by the following escort: Mounted police, first section Marine band: Union Veteran corps, Capt. Thomasson; Union Veteran cadets, Capt. Hammar, second section Marine band: National Effes, Lifett, Oyster, commanding: National Effes Cadets, Capt. Domer; Washington Continentials, Capt. Timms; Capital City (snards; Capt. Kelley, and City Cadets, Caps. Ficetwoss). The line of march will be up Pennsylvania avonic to Fifteenth street, to F. to Ninth, to Seventh, to the armory. It is expected that there will be a brilliant display of fireworks all along the line.

Disastrous Fire at a Lime Factory. Disastrous Fire at a Lime Factory.

About 130 o'clock yesterday morning the Columbia lime works, on Twenty-eighth, between 1 and & streets, awned and conducted by Mesors Cammack & Decker, were totally destroyed by fire. The entire fire department was called in service, and by its energetic offerts prevented the flames extending to the adjoining buildings. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, with an insurance of \$2,500. Although there was a watch man and two other employes of the firm in the buildings when the fire was discovered, they are not able to state how it originated, and the men in one of the fire engine houses were the first to discover the flames and tirm in an alarm.

Ford's Opera House, "The Corner Grocery," which will be pre-sented at Ford's opera house to-night, is said to be a play which furnishes a great amount of

Typhold Germs in Infected Milk.

HOTEL PERSONALS. F. G. Winston, of Minnesota, is registered at Licut. Geo. Rutland, of the army, is at the Metropolitan.

Mr. A. J. Hishop, of New York, is stopping at the Arlington.

Col. James G. Bain, passed eminent grand commander, Knights Templar, state of Vir-tinia, and a resident of Portsmouth, is at the Gen. David Butterfield, of New York, ar-rived in the city hat saturday, remained at Wornited, ages, and

rived in the city last Saturday, remained at Wormley's over hight and yesterday went to visit friends in lower Maryland. A. W. Von Schmidt, San Francisco: Edward Moduire, H. M. Wilson, and Mrs. W. P. Thayer, New York: Floyd W. Harris, U. S. M. A., and Wilson E. Fearson, Pennylvania, are at the Editor. BOYCOTTING MR. BLAINE.

After a Sharp Legal Skirmish He Regains His The Workingmen's Club Benounces Action of New York Typographical Union No. 6. Moses F. Eiseman, the clothier under Odd The regular mosting of the Workingmen's Fellows' hall, who has been under legal fire National Blaine and Logan campaign club for the past formight, having no less than six was held Saturday evening at Channa (i.e.) silts and attachments brought against him at hall, the members furning out in goodly number one time, came out alsead Saturday and repeated by the control of the store and stock. But duty of young men in this campaign, unting gained possession of his store and stock. But he did not retain it long. Evidently earning a replificion of suits and the experience there with, he no sooner get his stock under his control than he made at lowed with some remarks which kept the clab was discounted. In the last case, that of drief a line, the attachment, in the last case, that of drief a line, the attachment was dismissed Sauruda by Mesers. Edwards and Harnard, the attorneys for the plaintiff.

When all the writs had been disposed of Mr. Edwards and some disposed of Mr. Edwards and some disposed of Mr. Edwards and the writs had been disposed of Mr. Edwards and he will be some disposed of Mr. Edwards and he w

campaign sents.

Before adjournment the following resolutions were submitted and passed amanimously:

Whereas T pengraphical union No. 8, of New York, pudded by the false conneils of mon who cannot be other than enemies of trade unionism, have, in boycotting the New York Tribune, gone outside the recognized line of action in similar cases, and have allowed political to enter into the proceedings of the trades union, vis. Declaring that it will beyent James 6. Haine and the republican party; and

Whereas we and they are well aware that James 6. Blaine has, by personal appeal to Whitelaw Reid, in behalf of Typographical inton No. 5, done more for our organized labor than these false guides ever can or will do, and who are now leading this organization to certain destruction as we know and they know; moreover, that Hon, James G. Blaine has, on various occasions, both in the house and scaate, championed the cause of the ty-pographical intion and was always the true friend of labor. Therefore Bosferd, That, while as workingmen of the various trades and labor organizations of the pistriet of Commbia, we will continue to beyout the Tribune, we denome the petty partisan spirit and protest aminst the political action of No. 6 in boycotting Mr. Blaine, especially when there are more than forty "rat" sheets advocating the election of Mr. Cleveland, upon which point their newspaper organ—the New York Bogrotter—maintains a criminal silence.

organisation New York Boycoters-maintains a criminal silence.

Residued, That we hereby demand, as a simple act of justice, that No. 6 remove the boycott from Mr. Haime and the republican party, expel the Boycoter and its gaug, who, by their holy and scurrility, are holding up the Typographical union to the sevin and riducing all fair-minded, men, of whatever political faith, and by shuse and scurrility are only which in Architecture of the Persent States, and defeating the very object they are pretending to accomplish.

WANTED TO SELL THE HOME. ital Separation.

The equity bill of Henry Feiter, filed a few days since, against John and Sarah Buchanan for foreclosure and sale of lot 19, square 551, is meeting with greater resistance than was an-ticipated, and at the same time discloses unmeeting with greater resistance than was anticipated, and at the same time discloses unhappy domestic relations in the Bachanan family. He states in the bill that he negotiated with Mrs. Buchanan for the sale of the property for \$1,850, the payments to be completed by Fet. 22, 1884. When the first payment became due Mrs. Buchanan was umble to meet it, claiming that her imshand had falled to comply with an agreement of separation by which she was to receive \$2,000. After receiting the failure to meet the notes given in payment, Mr. Felter asked that the detendants to compelled to pay him the balance of the purchase money, or in default that the property be sold. Mrs. Buchanan, by permission of the court, last Saturday filed her separate answer to the bill, and also a cross bill against her husband. In the answer she says that she informed Mr. Felter at their first interview of the relations between herself and husband, and says he fully knew the conditions on which the purchase was made. In her cross bill Mrs. Buchanan says that owing to disputes and unhappy differences between her and her husband, she is now living apart from him, in accordances with the terms of certain articles of separation mutually entered into on Jan. 10, 1884. By those strickes he promised to pay her \$2,000 to provide a fund for her separate maintenance, and on Jan. 19, 1884 to pay her through 8. A. Cox. trustee, 500 and three notes of \$500 each. She entered into negotiations with Mr. Felter to purchase the property mentioned, stating that she was a married woman living separate from her husband. She paid \$500 down, and agreed to pay the balance on the 16th of March. Before the notes fell due she refused to join her husband in the conveyance of their honestoad property, which it had been understood should not be sold, and he refused to pay the notes when they came due. She asks that Mr. Felter be restrained in the fore-looure and sale of the property, and that Mr. Felter be restrained in the fore-looure and sale of the property, and that

The Employes of the Sixth Auditor's Office Testify Their Appreciation of His Charuc-

The clerks in the sixth auditor's office me Saturday afternoon to formally testify their affection for and appreciation of the character of their late chief, Hon. Jacob H. Ela, and to

character, and while we feel that his death is in a pseculiar sense our personal loss, we re-alize that the public service has been deprived of one of its aliest, pittest, and best servants, whose long service has been distinguished by ability and great simplicity and purity of life.

Room 35, Le Droit building, is open every night, and members of the executive commit-tee of the Pennsylvania Republican association are in attendance to receive and register names of those desiring transportation, which will lockude their immediate families. Reports that this can be procured without an order from the association is false, as the agreement of the trunk lines require it.

Hunting for a Homicide. States Attorney Keady, of Hagerstown, Md has telegraphed the chief of police to look

THE Howland Dental Association No. 211 rour-and-a-half street northwest, three doors north of Pennsylvania avenue, do all kinds of Dental Work. All work warranted first-class. Have administered nitrous oxide to over 30,000 persons. Fine good and a maigam fillings in-serted in the best manner.

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GREAT SALE

Ladies' Underwear!

It is a difficult matter to interest the public in Special Sales this hot weather, but it is principally because the weather is so hot that we have decided on a general mark-down in Ladies' Undergarments, in order to stimulate trade and keep our store crowded during the heated season, as it always is in cool weather.

This Great special sale of Underwear is positively for three days only,

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday,

and we wish to state positively that we cannot offer the same goods at the prices named after Wednesday. Many of the lots are small, and as first choice is always most desira-

ble, early callers will have the advantage.

A GENUINE BARGAIN

50 dozen Chemises, made of Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton, em-broidered yoke band and sleeves; were sold formerly for 75c; we shall sell them for this sale only at 50c each.

25 dozen Nightgowns, in pleated back and Mother Hubbard styles, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, and would be cheap at \$1.50; for this sale 88c each. Our entire stock of Cambric Nightgowns, sold formerly at \$1.25,

\$1.35, and \$1.50, we offer to close at 98c.

We have five dozen Square-Neck Corset Covers, handsomely trimmed with embroidery, both front and back, in sizes 38, 40, 42, and 44 only; we sold them originally at \$1.50; we shall close the lot at 83c each.

A few dozen Ladies' Drawers, made of Fruit-of-the-Loom cotton, with twelve tucks; usual price is 48c; special price, 33c.

dozen Skirts, with cambric ruffles and seventeen tucks; we never sold them before for less than 98c, but with the general reduct on we put the knife in them and offer them at 79c. Many stout ladies find it hard to get extra size skirts. To all such we would say we have just received an invoice of Skirts which are 3 and 3 yards wide. We have two qualities—one at 98c and one at \$1.29.

50 dozen High-Neck Corset Covers, in all sizes, that cost us 25c each, and we had to buy an immense quantity to get them at that price. We sell them, to advertise the stock, at prime

cost-25c cach. We have a few styles left of Haud-Embroidered French Underwear. We want to close them out, as the sizes are broken. What we have we shall sell at 10 per cent less than actual cost. They are very, very cheap. We have no room to describe them, but it will pay any one to look at them who is in need or is likely to be in need of anything in that line.

The Palais Royal,

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In Black, Drab, Pink, Blue and Creme, elegantly embroidered and lined throughout, cost to import \$30.60 per dozen, at a very low price, we propose to offer them to our customers as

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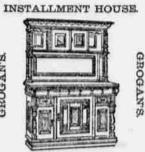
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